

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

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Other Nature strikes back

head for shelter during the first bad weather warning in the first round of the 1996 Players Championship at Sawgrass Stadium Course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Play was halted due to approaching thunderstorms.

Pres. Monson to speak on making choices

By JENNIFER LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will give a Devotional speech on "Your Choice" at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

The address will cover four main questions: Shall I serve a full time mission? What shall I study to prepare for my life's work? Whom shall I marry? And how shall I serve?

President Monson will also preside over the dedication of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center at 2 p.m. today.

President Monson has some good advice that will impact the audience's lives, said President Monson's secretary, Lynne Cannegieter. The points President Monson covers in his Devotional speech are universal and should apply to everyone, she said.

The future holds many difficult and eternal choices, according to



PRESIDENT MONSON

President Monson.

It is important to prepare for future choices because the outcome of those choices determine destiny, he said. Guidance is given in making those decisions, however.

According to President Monson when he has a difficult decision to make, he asks himself the question "What would Christ do?"

According to a news release, President Monson served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles before being called as a member of the First Presidency Nov. 10, 1985.

President Monson has also played an active role in the community as a member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America, chair of the board of Deseret News Publishing Co., president of Printing Industry of Utah and a board member of the board of directors of Printing Industry of America.

Flooding widespread, claims more lives in Southeast paralyzed by storm

Associated Press

— More than 5 feet of water flooded through the streets of Elba, Monday, keeping some 100 people out of their homes, after a deluge of drenching rain sent a gush of water gushing through a sewer.

Night deaths are blamed on flooding across the Southeast.

Officially closed roads still the flooding might continue the next couple of days.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

100,000 workers strike in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — More than 100,000 Algerian metal and steel workers, mechanics and customs employees went on strike Monday to protest government plans to cut public jobs.

The General Union of Algerian Workers said the one-day walkouts were called to oppose the "disintegration of social conditions and the government's closing of public sector firms and reduction of staffs without consulting the unions."

The strike by customs officials coincides with an internal anti-corruption campaign the government is launching in that sector.

The walkout follows strikes by postal and food industry workers. Algeria suffers high unemployment, especially among young people, and planned privatizations and government cutbacks leave public sector workers vulnerable.

Algerian security forces reported that attackers killed four villagers early Monday in Tarf, a hamlet not far from the Tunisian border.

No details were provided and no one claimed responsibility.

2 kids die while playing in freezer

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — A young brother and sister died after accidentally shutting themselves inside an unplugged freezer, police said Monday.

Ciarra Baseman, 4, and Duaine Baseman, 23 months, died Sunday in their basement, Assistant Police Chief Dwaine Winkels said.

Their father, Mike Baseman, found the children in the chest-style freezer unconscious and not breathing. He called 911, but efforts to resuscitate the children were unsuccessful. The mother was not home.

Authorities estimate the children were in the freezer for an hour. Police consider the deaths an accident.

Police Chief Tom Menning said the freezer lid had been left open and objects nearby allowed the 4-year-old to climb in. He was unsure how the younger child got in.

State law says freezers that are not in use and that fasten automatically when closed must not be accessible to children.

Gas prices on a downward trend

LOS ANGELES — Remember the good old days? When it comes to paying for gasoline, this is one of them.

Motorists can thank dropping crude oil prices and a price war among refiners and distributors, an industry analyst said.

The average all-grade pump price has dropped nearly 3 cents since Feb. 20, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The national average for self- and full-service combined was \$1.0924 as of March 6, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

When the figures are adjusted for inflation, it means customers are getting the lowest price ever, she said.

Crude continued its slump from the \$24-per-barrel range late last year to below \$15.

One of last Titanic survivors dies

ELGIN, Ill. — Eleanor I. Shuman, one of the last survivors of the Titanic, died Saturday at age 87.

Shuman, who was less than 2 years old when the ship went down in 1912, was with her mother, brother and two Swedish teens traveling with the family during the voyage home from Europe following a visit to relatives. All five were among the 706 survivors.

Shuman saw the premiere of the movie "Titanic" last year in Chicago and met director James Cameron there.

"He said I reminded him of Rose, the girl in the movie," Shuman told a reporter later. "So when you see Rose, think of me."

Shuman said the movie revived memories even though she was only a toddler when the ship sank.

"I can still see all the hands reaching up to me from below," she said in a December interview. "I didn't want to go. And I remember the noise. Everybody was yelling and crying and screaming."

The movie, she said, was so realistic that it was difficult to watch.

Ricks feels enrollment pain

Associated Press

The decades don't seem to fly by fast at the LDS Church-owned Ricks College, a school with about 8,000 students built on a hillside at the edge of eastern Idaho's dinner-plate-flat Snake River Plain.

You won't find college kids with little barbells punched through their tongues or Dayglo green hair. Heck, even shorts are prohibited — including those funky knee-length dungarees so popular at the school's big brother, Brigham Young University, also owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

What you will find at America's largest private junior college is students in church on Sunday and in bed early Saturday night — alone. Visitors of the opposite sex are prohibited in unmarried students' off-campus apartments after 10 p.m., midnight on weekends.

Beer bashes? Try dry dances, where students might hone moves studied in clogging class.

It's like a time warp. Two generations ago, most American college campuses were rigidly-ruled environments designed to safely mold a kid into an adult. Today most campuses are socially lax atmospheres where students are free, if not encouraged, to recreate on their own.

But Ricks is different. A student's experience at the 109-year-old school likely would mirror that of a student three decades ago, and that is by design.

"There has always been a little bit more of a parental feeling in the way the college has related to its students," said Elder Henry B. Eyring, a past Ricks president who is now education commissioner for the LDS Church and a member of its Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The student body, which is 99 percent LDS, doesn't seem to have a bad reaction to the heavy dose of authority.

"I like the structured environment. It helps keep me on task," said 21-year-old Aaron Paugh, a returned missionary. "Ricks gives you the opportunity to have fun. Clean fun ... I feel safe here."

Ricks' cloistered history dates back to 1888, when Idaho law prohibited Latter-day Saints from voting despite their dense concentration in the eastern Idaho communities that dot the banks of the Snake River.

The LDS people eventually won back the vote and by the 1960s, the school had evolved into an easy-to-

get-into regional religious junior college, a place a student could move away to and still go home for Sunday dinner. It also served as a safety net for students who could not get into school anywhere else.

But Ricks is again being redefined.

The number of students has exploded from 1,800 in the mid-1960s to 8,300 today. It draws students from all 50 states and dozens of countries. This year it will turn away more than 1,000 qualified applicants.

Church leaders recently gave administrators permission to bump student numbers to 8,600, but that still isn't enough to accommodate everyone who wants to attend.

Because the pool of potential students continues to deepen because of phenomenal church growth, Ricks will continue to turn away an increasing number of applicants. It's clear that administrators are not entirely comfortable with their newfound status as a competitive school, especially since admission to BYU is exceptionally tough.

"It's awkward in the church when you have a highly selective university and then a two-year school that is also highly selective," said Ricks Admissions Director Gordon Westenskow. "It is very hurtful to get a denial from a two-year college."

Westenskow said the school's mission is changing from safety net to trampoline. The goal is to launch high-caliber graduates into bachelor's degree programs at public universities across the country.

"We can crank through an awful lot of kids and disperse them out to other schools," Westenskow said. "And they can go out and strengthen the (LDS) Institutes at their colleges."

LDS Institutes can be found on public college campuses throughout the West. Their purpose is to provide a sense of community for LDS students and augment a public school's secular curriculum with religious studies.

But administrators contend Ricks is much more than a vehicle to fortify the LDS presence on public campuses.

New President David Bednar, a 45-year-old business professor plucked this year from the University of Arkansas, said he hopes to maintain Ricks' reputation as a nurturing environment.

"Our market is to help somebody who is not quite sure about this college thing, somebody who clearly has the ability but may not be totally confident," Bednar said.

Whitewater book proves dead men do tell tales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spoke out Monday on behalf of James McDougal's credibility, and word emerged that a new book on the flamboyant former Savings & Loan operator, likely to come out later this year, will feature McDougal's dealings with the Clintons.

In the aftermath of McDougal's death, Starr called the Clintons' chief accuser "a real Southern gentleman" who "wanted to end on a high moral note and end by telling the truth. We miss him." Sunday, Starr called McDougal an "honorable gentleman."

President Clinton — who issued a statement Sunday expressing his condolences over McDougal's death — doesn't plan to go to his former business partner's funeral, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

McDougal's death won't silence him quite yet — with a new book about his life and business dealings with the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Boston Globe reporter Curtis Wilkie said he has completed the McDougal manuscript, which carries the working title "Arkansas Mischief."

"It's his story, a great deal of it is his words," Wilkie said.

In an interview earlier this year, McDougal — who had been providing information against the Clintons

to Starr since 1996 when McDougal was convicted of 18 felonies — said his book would provide new information about Whitewater regarding both the president and the first lady.

"The book is finished; I wrote it based on more than 100 interviews with him," Wilkie said.

Wilkie said he last talked to McDougal about 10 days ago and that the Clintons' former Whitewater partner had been reading the final manuscript.

Wilkie said he understands there will be discussions on advancing the publishing date, which was set for September. The publisher is Henry Holt of New York.

"They prevailed upon me to go over to Arkadelphia" where McDougal was living "right before he went to prison," Wilkie said. "I found him to be a very engaging character."

McDougal's ex-wife, Susan, began Monday serving a two-year prison term for her fraud convictions in a trial with McDougal and then-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

For the past 18 months, Susan McDougal had been jailed for refusing to cooperate with Starr's inquiry, and prosecutors have raised the possibility of seeking criminal contempt and obstruction charges against her that would put her in prison for years. She faces state charges in California for allegedly stealing money from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife.

"This is a place where students can come and receive extra help and support in finding out who they are and what they want to become — academically and spiritually."

Part of that process is adhering to something that has changed little over the years, a stringent code of conduct. Most students have no problem following the rules; administrators say only about 100 are expelled or asked not to return each year. Compliance is high because students know what to expect before they arrive. About 30 percent are returned missionaries.

"There is a strong self-selection here," said Mack Shirley, student life vice president. "Students come here because we are able to deliver something that is important for them."

Social activities include sledding, dances attended by thousands, renting movies and heading out into the surrounding wild lands. The school is less than an hour away from the southwest corner of Yellowstone National Park, and the Teton Mountains stand into the horizon 40 miles to the east.

Students say the dearth of diversions in nearly tavern-free Rexburg is compensated by the sense of community they share.

"Everybody wants to do the same thing and be the same: good," said student-body president Randy Garn. "It's a little heaven on earth. It really is."

Part of that heaven undoubtedly has to do with marriage. At Ricks, freshman flings quickly flame into commitments of lifelong fidelity.

"People even come out and are looking for a wife," said Kirk Hamilton.

Administrators don't rehash the matchmaking reputation, though quick to point out it is a bit like-minded, mating-age.

"The fundamental course good as you'll find anywhere," said. "I wouldn't restrict the son just to BYU."

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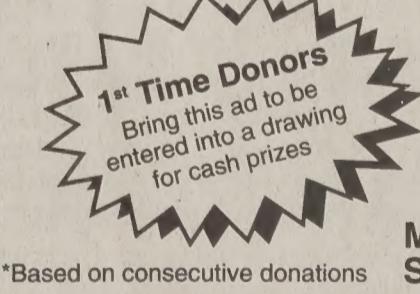
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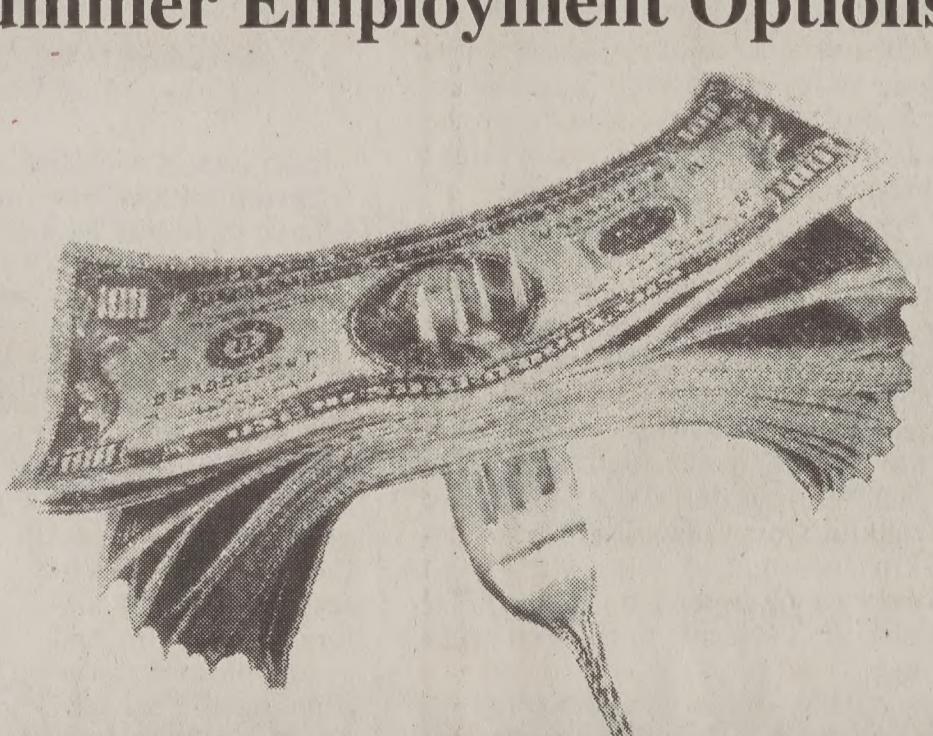
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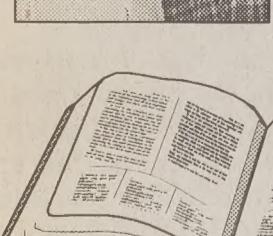
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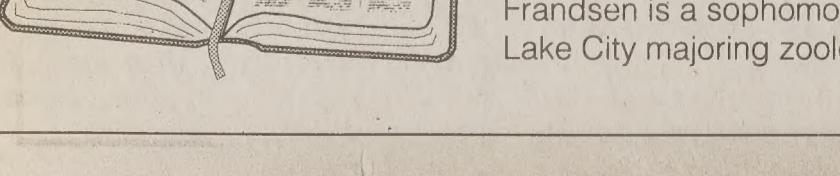
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Scripture of the Day

"What I the Lord have spoken, I have spoken, and I excuse not myself; and though the heavens and the earth pass away, my word shall not pass away, but shall all be fulfilled, whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same."

D&C 1:38



Nick Frandsen likes this scripture because "it teaches us to listen to the living prophet. We need to realize that when the prophet speaks, it is the Lord speaking." Frandsen is a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring zoology.

Pioneer Park stabbing leaves man injured

THRYN PETERSON
University Staff Writer

We are investigating a stabbing at a place early Saturday morning at Pioneer Park at 500 W. Center

Dale Atkins, 24, was

through Pioneer Park with a

man when a man ran up

to assault him. The sus-

pect hit his arm as if to strike a

but Atkins raised his

sense. The suspect was hold-

that penetrated Atkins

and fled the scene.

Received a call from the vic-

(who) had called from

just across the street

from the park," said Capt. Teuscher of the Provo Police Department. "She said that her friend had been stabbed in the hand at Pioneer Park."

Atkins was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where doctors operated on his hand.

Officers searched the area for a suspect, but found no leads as to who the suspect might be.

"This is a rare occurrence in our city," Capt. Teuscher said. "It isn't as if our parks aren't safe, however this incident did happen. There's always a possibility, especially when people are out so early in the morning."

Teuscher said the suspect was described as wearing a black ski mask, black pants and shirt and was

between 5'9" and 6'0" tall.

The investigation has produced no leads as to who the suspect might be or what his motives might have been in his assault.

Max Mitchell, superintendent of Provo Parks and Recreation, said there has been a rougher group of people who have started to come to Pioneer Park.

"A rougher element has moved into Pioneer Park. However, we've put in lighting that stays on all night to help prevent these types of incidents," Mitchell said.

"I am surprised to hear that this occurred because there haven't been too many negative incidents in our parks," Mitchell said.

Developers have flocked to

American Fork to profit from building around the temple.

Lyne Hanage, a residential developer in American Fork, said generally the land around a temple is more expensive.

In addition to that land, American Fork has many open spaces causing a more relaxed county-like feeling. Yet at the same time, it's growing to where all the (necessary) services are still here," Hanage said.

In the 1980s, the city's commercial area stopped growing, Denney said. Now, however, city officials are seeing rapid growth.

"The out-of-state developers I have talked to said they are really impressed with the quality of education in this area and the availability of good hard workers," said Paul

Wanalass, American Fork city administrator.

With population jumping 41 percent in the past seven years, many city officials agree that the city will need to improve the quality of its public buildings.

"We need a new city hall," Wanlass said. "There is absolutely no room for employees. We don't even have a meeting room and we're just cramped."

"The future right now is tough to predict," Denney said. "Are we going to maintain this rapid growth rate or are we going to taper off and have a more normal growth rate? Right now, the city has its hands full trying to manage and keep ahead of the growth rate."

Court agrees to continue liver hearing of Orem teen

MARK MORRIS
University Staff Writer

ver hearing for Lipina e 17-year-old girl accused of her relative, Samuela Loseli, ended in another con-

tinued in another con-

Daily Universe

OPINION

Sharing the pie

In the first of a two-part series, Sunday's New York Times described the growing conflict between American Indians and politicians. Ostensibly at stake for Gov. Mike Leavitt and Utah's congressional delegation is whether they can block the storage of nuclear waste in Utah. But there is a deeper, more fundamental issue. It comes down to a question of who makes the decisions about what American Indians can and can't do.

Traditionally, white middle- and upper-class politicians have made decisions for the American Indian. Now that the tribes want a real voice in what happens on the reservation, some politicians are becoming alarmed.

"I don't think this is what the Founding Fathers had in mind," said Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, in Sunday's article, referring to new tribal ventures like casinos and nuclear storage proposals. "It's just not right, this use of sovereignty. Something is done wrong when a small group of people can ignore the will of 90 percent of the state (of Utah). The implications are frightening for us as a nation."

Cook is certainly right that American Indians don't form a large percentage of Utah's population. According to information provided by Utah Rep. Chris Cannon's office, American Indians, Aleutian Indians and Eskimos total just 24,283 of Utah's 1,722,850 residents. But should numbers really matter? The real question is one of sovereignty. But if Cook is simply concerned that the Goshutes may act out of spite, he has a legitimate concern. Sovereignty is only meaningful within a system that has boundaries.

Strong claims of tribal sovereignty are a new, and, for some, mystifying thing. On a visit to Pueblo communities in New Mexico last month, House Speaker Newt Gingrich told American Indian leaders that he was having a hard time understanding the concept of tribal sovereignty. So Albert Hale, president of the Navajo Nation, offered an example.

"When I come to Washington, you don't send me to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. You have a state dinner for me," Hale said.

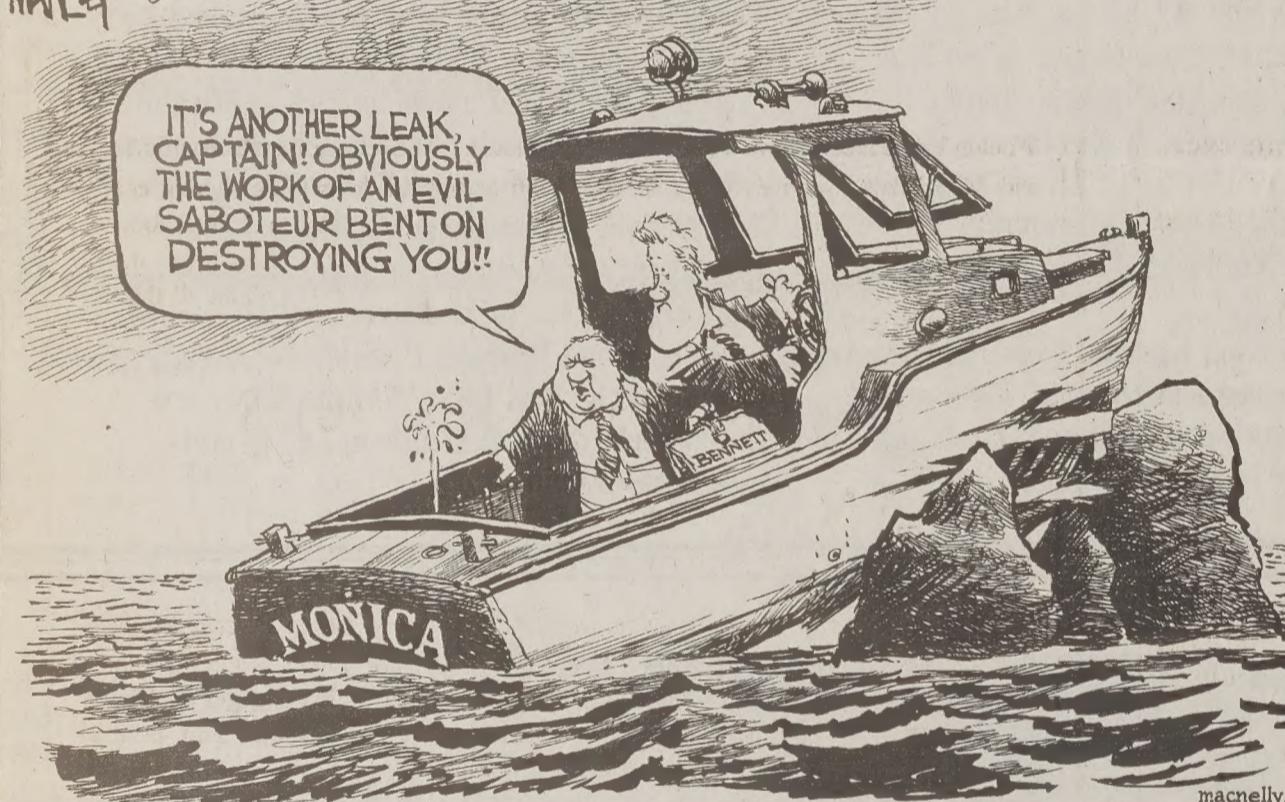
The story is instructive in the way it captures the I'm-not-being-used-for-a-door-mat-anymore attitude of many American Indian tribes.

The current generation of American Indian leaders have come to power at a time when their tribes are enjoying their first taste of economic prosperity, mostly through on-site casinos. Sunday's article reported that since Congress approved gambling operations on American Indian land in 1988, a third of all tribes now operate some form of gambling enterprise. Economic prosperity is, ironically, being used to lobby Congress in record proportions.

Scholarship funds from the federal government have sent hundreds of American Indians to prestigious law schools, and they are returning well-versed in the court rulings, treaties and laws that gave the tribes more independence. Individual tribes pool legal resources with the idea that a threat to one tribe is a threat to all.

Perhaps it is this convergence of economic success, legal talent and lobbying that is causing some discomfort among politicians and citizens not used to sharing the pie.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Stopping sexual assault

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — It was a high school graduation party any John Hughes movie would have been proud of: music blasting out the windows, wary cops cruising by every few minutes and a houseful of drunken fellow seniors. I was getting into my car when a petite blonde stumbled across the lawn and onto the sidewalk, her boyfriend in pursuit, bellowing her name. They were an All-American couple — she, a cheerleader, he, a fabulous running back — and they were well-known for their violent bouts of screaming, crying, clawing and hitting, which often took place in the halls of our high school. I called her name, gesturing to the car. "Do you want me to take you home?" She shook her head no just as he reached her, wrenching her arm back and flipping her over his shoulder.

I left. I talked about the incident with friends later: He's a terrible person. Yes. I tried to help her. Yes. I did all I could. Yes. I shouldn't feel responsible. Shrug. It sounds a lot like the lunch table dialogues last week after the Yale Daily News reported the alleged sexual assault of a Yale junior by two male acquaintances: she was alone, nothing anyone could do. Yes. She put herself in that situation. Yes. We shouldn't feel responsible: Shrug. It's a simple and reassuring justification: We couldn't prevent it and it's none of our business. Though this particular case matters significantly to the people intimately involved, those of us who know neither the alleged victim nor perpetrators what matters most is not who did what, but what we do and say in response. That means asking the harder questions:

- How did it happen here?
- How many similar incidents go unreported?

• Who should feel responsible?

They can't be answered with a self-assuring "yes" or shrug. The discussions last week all started to sound the same, intoning identical lists of blame: frats, athletic teams and univer-

sity administration. What was missing was the "us" in the equation: on our campus, at our parties, to our friends. In fact, despite the Animal House myth, it has not yet been conclusively proven that more sexual assaults are committed by fraternity members or athletes. However, psychologists have found a relationship between peer support for use of coercion or violence against women and sexual assault. It's a no-brainer, really: if your friends talk about women like they're pieces of furniture, it's going to be hard to resist that mindset yourself.

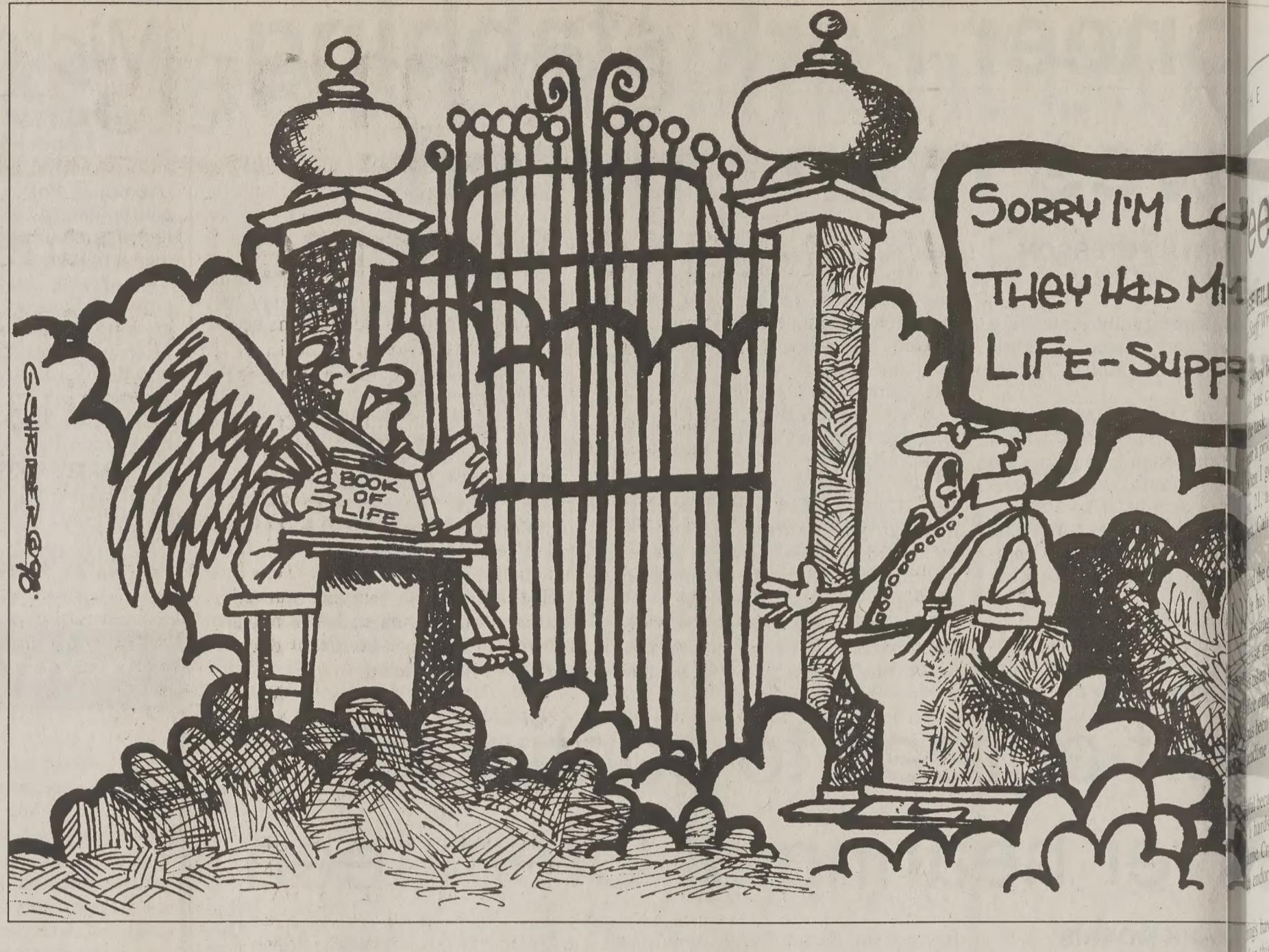
So, while frat houses and athletic teams provide very structured environments in which this kind of social conditioning can occur, any small group of friends with a couple of porns and a smattering of "let's get her drunk" invocations can recreate it. But relegating sexual assault to a few fringe groups is damaging and dangerous; not only does it harm the men who choose to participate in these traditional forms of college culture, but it lulls the rest of us into complacency.

I walked away once and it was easy. It's a lot harder to get involved, to tell someone you respect and care about that he is out of line, or has had too much to drink, that you think the way he treats his girlfriend is criminal, or simply even to cut the misogynist jokes out of his repertoire.

It doesn't mean that everyone has to be out posterizing or counseling for crisis hot lines, though that work is certainly necessary to eradicating and dealing with incidents like the one two weeks ago. But we do control the environment on campus in subtle ways; whether that means a fraternity co-sponsoring a workshop on sexual assault, speaking out about one's own experiences, or telling your best friend it's time for him to go home — alone. We could retreat to the notion that sexual assault doesn't happen — at least until the next time a woman is again brave enough to put her reputation on the line and knock us out of complacency.

by
Kate
Merkel-
Hess

Yale
Daily
News



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

All voices heard

Taryn Wahlquist
Alton, Ill.

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Attitude of Gratitude," which appeared in the Readers' Forum on Thursday. While I see the author's point, I would like to offer an alternative way of looking at what he calls whiny letters.

I love reading the letters that complain about things. Besides the fact that they normally give me a good laugh, I'm always thrilled to see someone caring about something enough to write about it. If something really bothers someone, why shouldn't she or he write a letter to the editor? Shouldn't this person expect his or her voice to be heard?

Sure, some complaints may seem petty or trifling, but they may really matter to others. You may think it's ridiculous to get angry about people stopping on the sidewalks to talk, but to others of us it is a very real point of tension. It's not fair to expect others to care about the same things you care about and not care about the same things you don't care about. People deserve to have their voices heard. I hope that no one will stifle their voice simply because a few people out there think you're being petty or whiny. Please, whine all you want. It's my favorite part of The Daily Universe.

Giving thanks

Desiree Kidman
Brookfield, Wis.

I would just like to congratulate the BYU community for beginning to shift our attitudes, generating more optimism and gratitude. The opinion page for March 3 was almost entirely positive. It included a refreshingly appropriate letter from Rush Sumpter, the Honor Code Office director, which actually thanked students for their support of the Honor Code. The ESC custodial staff politely reminded us to help them keep campus clean. The other letters also had positive overtones.

On Thursday, the Opinion section rightly acknowledged the change of attitude in the Honor Code Office and Student Honor Association. It then politely encouraged the community to do their part. Letters thanking the School of Music for the Devotional and applauding recycling on campus were great. In other words, BYU I'm proud of you!

I know that there are problems in the BYU community, and I don't want them to be ignored. Let's continue to work out our problems gently — and prayerfully. But, for the purposes of this letter, I would just like to thank a few people. Thank you to the great Cougareat, Bookstore, library, copy center and other offices and organizations for being polite and helpful. Thanks to the custodial and grounds crews for making our campus a nice place to be, and for being congenial even when some of you get up at 3:30 a.m. to clean.

Thanks to all the professors and staff who make learning at BYU a good experience. Thanks to the volunteers and flier hander-outers in front of the library for keeping us informed in a generally pleasant way. There are a lot of other people to thank as well, and I urge us all to do so. Above all, let's give thanks to God for letting us be here.

BYU is a great place and I am glad to be here. Once again, congratulations to everyone who is trying to change attitudes and be optimistic (like our prophet). Keep it up! Good luck to you all.

Fresh mold advice

Charlton D. Rose
Claremont, Calif.

Mold is a serious health hazard that plagues many homes during winter. Early last month, the Wymount Housing Office distributed a newsletter with tips on how to fight mold. Although the information contained therein is useful for those who already have mold, it does not offer accurate information on how to prevent it.

The best strategy for fighting mold is to eliminate the environment in which it thrives. When the walls and windows in your home

Hate to see you

Dave Woodson
Maplewood, N.J.

I have a letter of apology to the entire BYU campus regarding the football season we endured in [redacted]. Our talented team suffered defeat against lesser opponents, no pie to me: I have a losing football record to prove it.

I am from New Jersey and I bring the Giants and the Jets, both did not have winning seasons for a number of years. Jets even spent \$79 million two years ago and still could not end my football curse (they only have a year).

I watched my high school suffer football losses and I went to my game. I heard that BYU was playing in the Cotton Bowl my senior year and I got excited about the [redacted] watching a successful football change.

So what does this all mean? What happened to the sports world when the ball curse came to Utah?

The Jets compiled a 10-4 record and turned around from their horrific 1996. The Giants had a winning record and made the playoffs. Come Christmas, we got to watch the Jets play the Lions with playoff implications. The Jets lost to the amazing Barry Sanders. Week I joined the first-round [redacted] game just as the second half began. The Giants squandered their lead and their great season. Please note, lost AFTER I started watching.

I happen to be a Marching band member and I attended many of our games. I think the effect I've had on the team is positive. Fortunately for everyone, BYU had two successful football seasons and my curse with me on my miss, then return to watch the wily [redacted] horrible curse break at the Provo Stadium. Sorry everyone.

Dress well thyself

Matthew Hall
Provo

The trend today is to dress down as possible. I enjoy casual dress as much as anyone, yet I take issue with the trend that passes into contexts where it is inappropriate.

First, casual clothes are inappropriate for certain occasions. The motivation for "being one of the crowd" nor of having a "cool attitude." For me, it's a matter of personal style. Performers. They have put concerted effort into preparing a performance. Don't they deserve acknowledgment of their efforts and outward token?

When I attended a concert at the Arts Center the other night, I was struck by some people who could have been dressed better than the Nutty Putty caves.

Second, this trend has moved into Sunday worship. The outfit of choice seems to be a blue denim shirt and jeans. It's enough room for a multiple 72-post-church outfit of choice is an option.

For me, it's simply easier to dress throughout the whole day without having to worry about what visual to reinforce a sense of self. The outward display reflects our attitudes. Our behavior tends to follow our dress.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

fee slows rush to endorse

By LIESE FILMMORE
University Staff Writer

their endorsements, and perhaps it is because they think they do not need to.

Crowther said one problem has been reaching and reminding students who spend very little time on campus and attend family wards.

All students should keep in mind that priority registration begins April 6, and failing to submit an ecclesiastical endorsement will deny students the registration privilege.

Crowther, Ted Hindmarsh and Rush Sumpster, Honor Code Office employees, compiled the top 10 reasons students incorrectly assume they will not need to be endorsed and the official responses to these assumptions:

10. I'M GETTING MARRIED — Neither achieving marital status, nor the temple recommend required to get that way, replace an endorsement.

9. I'M GOING TO GRADUATE — Congratulations! But if you can't get that last required class, unexpectedly need to re-take a class or need to finish up that thesis project, you will need an endorsement after all.

8. I'M GOING ON A MISSION — Good for you! But an unexpected family crisis or quirk in timing can change the most meticulous plans. By the way, be sure to get a mission deferment from Admissions before you leave.

7. I'M NOT SURE WHAT I'LL BE DOING IN THE FALL — Plans have

a way of coming into focus or changing at the last minute; sometimes transfers to other schools or pending jobs are unpredictable.

6. I HAVE A TEMPLE RECOMMEND. WON'T THAT DO? — Temple recommends are good, but they have a very specific purpose that does not include continuation at BYU.

5. I'M JUST ATTENDING EVENING SCHOOL (OR JUST PART-TIME) — If your registration status is "day, continuing," you need an endorsement. However, that does not apply to Independent Study.

4. I JUST GOT HERE! I WAS ENDORSED WHEN I WAS ADMITTED — Endorsements are valid from Fall Semester to Fall Semester and must be renewed for every academic year after you have been admitted.

3. AN INTERNSHIP, STUDY ABROAD, ETC. WILL TAKE ME AWAY FROM CAMPUS FALL SEMESTER — Both of these, and similar programs, require an endorsement.

2. I'M A GRADUATE STUDENT; I'M EXEMPT — Although it's true that rank has its privileges, all continuing students, including graduate students, need a yearly endorsement.

1. I'M TOO BUSY, AND SO IS MY BISHOP! — We know; who isn't? But there is always time to do really important things, and the endorsement is a really important thing.



Photos by Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

and dance

right, Grace Chong, a freshman from Tahiti with an major performs a Tahitian dance in the Wilkinson Center Friday. Above, Hawaiian dancers give a preview of their dance for the luau March 24-25. The luau will feature from Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti and New Zealand. can be purchased at the Business Support Office in WC.



bnotes

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SHOTOKAI KARATE CLUB
American Shotokai Karate hosts its fourth annual training camp at BYU. Instructors from Europe will teach the Shotokai Karate Club through Saturday. For more information, call Jeremy 370-0887 or visit the club's

Web site at shotokai.clubs.byu.edu.

VOICE Ecofeminism. Ecofeminism. Ecofeminism. Come to VOICE and learn about ecofeminism from Professor Brandie Siegfried Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 240 CTB.

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Teachers honored at luncheon

By MALI HEGDAHL
University Staff Writer

To conclude Teaching Appreciation Week, students' favorite professors were honored at a luncheon Saturday.

The Student Alumni Association honored 71 professors by giving them the Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Graduating seniors voted for their favorite professor in their department, said Roxane Olsen, SAA president. They also voted for their favorite religion and professor overall, she said.

"I think the award is a wonderful way to recognize professors and their efforts in teaching and helping the students," Olsen said.

The award allows students to voice their opinion about who they felt helped prepare them best for life, said Matthew Bond, SAA vice president.

The professors hear the great things their students say about them, and it provides more incentive to continue excelling in their teaching abilities, Bond said.

Reed A. Benson, honored in the Religion Department, said receiving the award was a humbling experience.

"There are so many good teachers out there who are equally qualified that I have mixed emotions about being singled out," Benson said.

He said he wishes he could thank the students who were kind in their gratitude for his efforts.

Gary M. Booth, professor in the College of Biology and Agriculture, said the award means a lot to him because it comes from the students' hearts.

He said it is important for professors to always remember that the students are the lifeblood of the professors.

"We must never forget that we are stewards," Booth said.

As professors received their plaques at the luncheon, comments from anonymous students were read about them.

Of Mark Ricard, professor in the Physical Education Department, students said, "He was always more concerned about the students than anything else. He taught us the class material, but we learned religion from his example."

Of Alvin H. Price, professor in the Family Sciences Department, students said, "Even though I was one of 250 students in his class, I felt a concern on his part for me personally. He taught me the most applicable life skills I received while here at BYU."

Remarks such as these were common among all those who were given the award, Olsen said.

Brian Miller, SAA vice president, said he thinks the award is an excellent way to show the students' gratitude for the outstanding teachers on campus.

"I don't think they (the teachers) receive enough appreciation or thanks from the students," Miller said.

Career fair to link students with jobs

By ESTHER YU
University Staff Writer

Internship and job opportunities are available at the Department of Communication's first career fair Friday.

Students will have a chance to meet with a variety of businesses and public relations and advertising agencies such as The Salt Lake Tribune, Western Ware and Nu Skin.

A booth for resume critique will also give students an opportunity to improve their resumes.

Preparations for the Department of Communication's first fair began in January. The idea was to help students move away from their college-oriented classroom situations and give them a more professional presentation they could use in the job market, Sheffer said.

"We have had a number of employers from out-of-state indicate that they would be interested in looking at our students and graduates," Wilson said, "but we needed to find a systematic way to enable them to do that."

Wilson said she hopes the fair will accomplish two things, helping companies find the students they want and filling the needs of the students.

Faculty in the Department of Communication who are involved with the career fair are really trying to get the students to come, Sheffer said.

"We would like students that are serious about employment to come, ready to take a job with the employ-

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Wednesday, March 11th
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Wilkinson Center, Room 2410

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Please be sure to bring your resume. If you are unable to attend this event and are interested in our opportunities, please send your resume to: Security Capital Pacific Trust, Attn: MDP, 7670 S. Chester St., Ste. 100, Englewood, CO 80112. EOE



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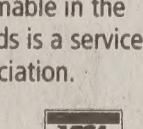
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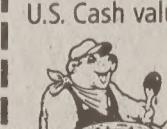


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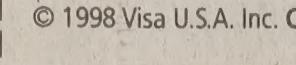


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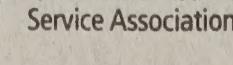
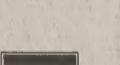
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'Hush' has poor script but good acting

HEATHER SINCICH

universe Staff Writer

wade through. (Indiana Jones isn't even a horror film.)

In another scene that is supposed to be scary, Martha induces Helen's delivery and comes after her with a needle — a scene that is not very threatening for those who have seen their share of

doctors or needles.

The conflict is resolved too easily anyway.

The previews show clips of the most intense scenes so there are not many surprises. The previews almost spoil anything that could have been frightening.

The script is lacking and not written well. The evil mother-in-law premise

is cliché.

There are so many unanswered questions: Why didn't Jackson know his mom was a psycho in the first place, and how was Martha able to deceive everyone for so long?

One scene reveals that the random attack Helen faced in New York was planned by Martha, but

the motivation is unclear. Other scenes are contrived and are not adequately tied together.

The weak climax comes at the end of the movie and lacks intensity.

On the other hand, "Hush" is well acted. Lange does a good job of playing a demented mother who covers up her

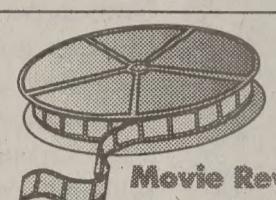
neurosis well.

Paltrow isn't as believable but does a fairly good job of reacting to the discovery of her mother-in-law's dementia.

Jackson's character is less demanding, so the actor pulls his role off pretty well. The acting is pretty consistent.

Those wanting an intense thriller should choose a different movie because "Hush" is anything but.

The easy resolutions and contrived scenes are a disappointment.



Movie Review



Courtesy of www.spe.sony.com/movies/hush/stills1.html

Jessica Lange portrays the evil mother, Martha, in a new thriller movie "Hush." The movie doesn't have much horror to it, however, leaving this reviewer feeling less than scared.

TODAY

—

MEN'S CHORUS:

Men's Chorus will perform at

in the de Jong Concert

from spirituals and

velvet songs and pop tunes

agenda for this very popular

which is the largest male

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\$4 for students, \$6 general

HFAC for more information

—

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the Madsen Recital Hall.

works by Bach, as well as

music, will be included.

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7 p.m. at the Provo

Performing with him will

be Lawrence Green and Justin Leslie. The program will feature classical, country and jazz music, and admission is free.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6-\$9; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater. The show is an inspiring drama about the composer Handel and his struggles to write "The Messiah." Admission is \$7 for stu-

dents, \$9 general. Most shows are sold out; call 378-HFAC for ticket availability.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL

CINEMA: Two movies are being shown this week at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Spider's Stratagem" (1970, 1 hr. 40 min.) is about a man who visits the little town where his father was killed and begins to unfold the mystery. It's in Italian with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m.

"Twelfth Night" (1996, 2 hr. 5 min.)

is based on Shakespeare's comedy,

involving a woman disguised as a man, who gets tangled up in all kinds of wackiness. It's in English (well,

Shakespearian) and will be shown at

5:05 and 7:30 p.m. Admission to all

shows is free with an IC card; \$1

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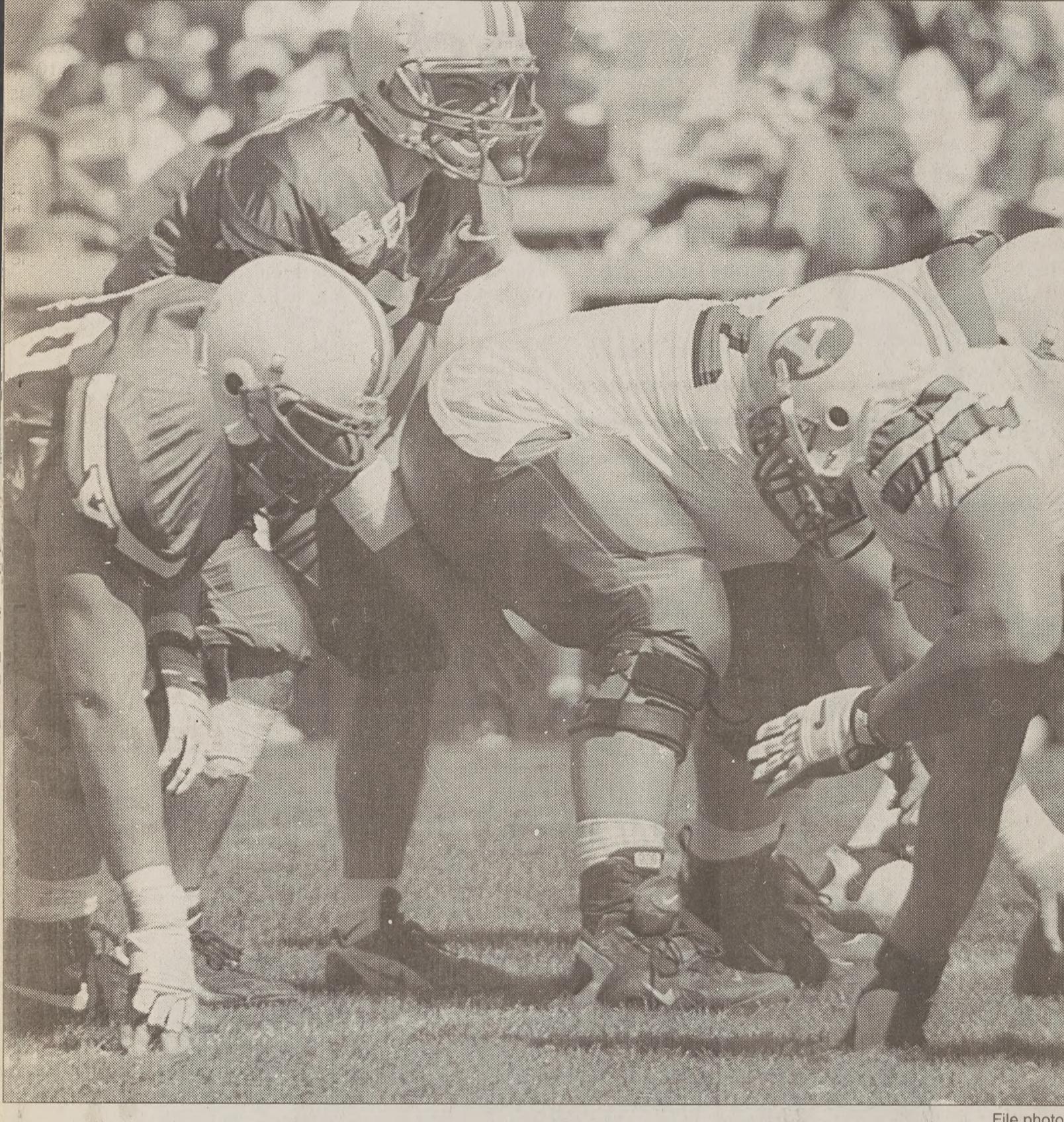
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MARCH 9TH - 17TH

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Sports

TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1998

Sports Editor: Darren
phone: (434) 542-5100
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File photo

The boys are back

BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik prepares to call a play during a practice last season. Feterik is one of many Cougars who took the field Monday for

the first day of Spring football practice. The team uses the Spring to work on conditioning as well as integrate the new arrivals.

Men's swim team takes second at WAC meet

By COREY DAVIS
University Sports Writer

With eight individual wins and 14 school records, BYU's swimming and diving team splashed into second place at the WAC championships in San Antonio, Texas.

The competition ended Saturday with Southern Methodist University in first with 728.5 points, BYU second with 594.5 and UNLV in third with 570. Utah came in fourth with 397 points. Even though the Cougars weren't able to take first, they were able to win more individual events than any other team.

BYU was only nine points behind the leader after the first day of competition Thursday. But Friday, SMU increased its lead over BYU to 59 points.

During the competition, the freshmen proved their worth to the team. Freshman Justin Wilcock dominated

the diving competitions by taking first in the one and three-meter spring board. At the championships, Wilcock was honored as diver of the year.

Freshman Arunas Savickas swam his best time of the season at 4:23.01 in the 500-yard free and beat 1997 WAC champion Blaine Morgan, a junior from SMU.

Savickas continued his success by swimming a conference record in the 200-yard backstroke. Savickas was honored as the WAC's freshman swimmer of the year.

Senior Byron Shefchik swam conference-record times in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Shefchik's 100-yard time of 54.46 broke the previous record of 54.60 set in 1988 by

former swimmer and current head coach of Wyoming Mark Miller.

The Cougars coaching staff received WAC recognition as well. The men's swimming coach, Tim Powers, received WAC honors for swim coach of the year. Keith Russell, BYU's diving coach, was honored as the WAC's diving coach of the year.

"We feel the program is really going in the right direction," Powers said.

-- Tim Powers
men's swimming coach

N C A A
Championships still remain for the swimmers. As of now, Savickas has qualified to compete in the backstroke and 500-yard freestyle. Shefchik has qualified in the 200-yard individual

Tennis team wins 3 on the road

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
University Sports Writer

Good things come in threes, as the BYU women's tennis team showed in Kansas this past weekend by upsetting No. 11 William & Mary, and defeating Kansas State and Kansas.

The No. 14 Cougars beat William & Mary 5-4 Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. In singles, Holly Parkinson and Eline Chiew played well, winning their matches at the No. 1 and 2 spots. Parkinson was victorious 7-6, (7-4), and 6-3, while Chiew improved her dual match record to 11-0, winning 6-3, 6-2.

Adrien Jenkins and Australian freshman Brooke Leavens also won their singles matches to give the Cougars a 4-2 lead going into doubles play.

The final blow for a stubborn William & Mary team came when Parkinson, teamed with Jodi Richardson clinched a doubles win 8-5.

"This is a good win," said head coach Clark Barton. "This should really help us in the rankings, beating a team like William & Mary. We want to get into the Top 10 and stay there, so hopefully this will help us do that."

Monday it was off to Manhattan, Kan., where the Cougars rearranged their doubles line-up to defeat the Wildcats of Kansas State in a dual match 6-3.

"We've got several options for us in our doubles play and that's very good news for us, especially when we play some very tough dual teams later on in the season," Barton said.

Barton credited the strong singles play of Richardson and Leavens as a big factor in what was the Cougars' third match in five days. Leavens

defeated Dinah Watson 6-2 and Richardson beat Lena Pilipchak 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

"Brooke has really come on strong for us. We've been playing very tough teams and she's playing very good tennis," Barton said.

"Jodi is also playing well for us right now and we felt confident in her abilities to move her up to the number four singles spot."

Chiew is now 11-0 in singles match contests.

At the No. 1 position, Holly Parkinson lost to Dorodnova 6-4, 6-2.

Friday, in the first day of action, the Cougars squared off against host Kansas University, with three doubles matches to Jayhawks 6-3 in dual matches.

Chiew, Parkinson and Leavens claimed victory in the three matches, bringing BYU to 3-0 before entering double play.

"The top of our line-up plays well," Barton said.

"On top of that, our doubles are tremendous," Barton said.

This weekend the Cougars will be home to entertain North Carolina, Clemson Friday and Saturday.

Clark Barton continued to improve her undefeated singles record with a two-set, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Anna Pampoulova.

Joyful Noise
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Flyers coach demoted after loss

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Wayne Cashman is out as coach of the slumping Philadelphia Flyers, demoted to an assistant and replaced by Roger Neilson, a hockey nomad if ever there was one.

With the team on a 4-8 skid, the Flyers on Monday removed Cashman 61 games into his rookie season - the shortest coaching stint in Flyers' history.

"We hope for the best, you know," said injured Flyers star Eric Lindros. "We weren't playing too tough, but at the same time our record wasn't too bad."

Neilson, an assistant with the St. Louis Blues, becomes an NHL head coach with his seventh team. No one in NHL history has coached more teams, and Neilson knows all too well the burden of expectations.

In 1991-92, he led the New York Rangers to a first-place regular-season

finish, then got fired the next season. He coached the Florida Panthers, an expansion team, within a point of the playoffs in their first two seasons, and still lost his job months later.

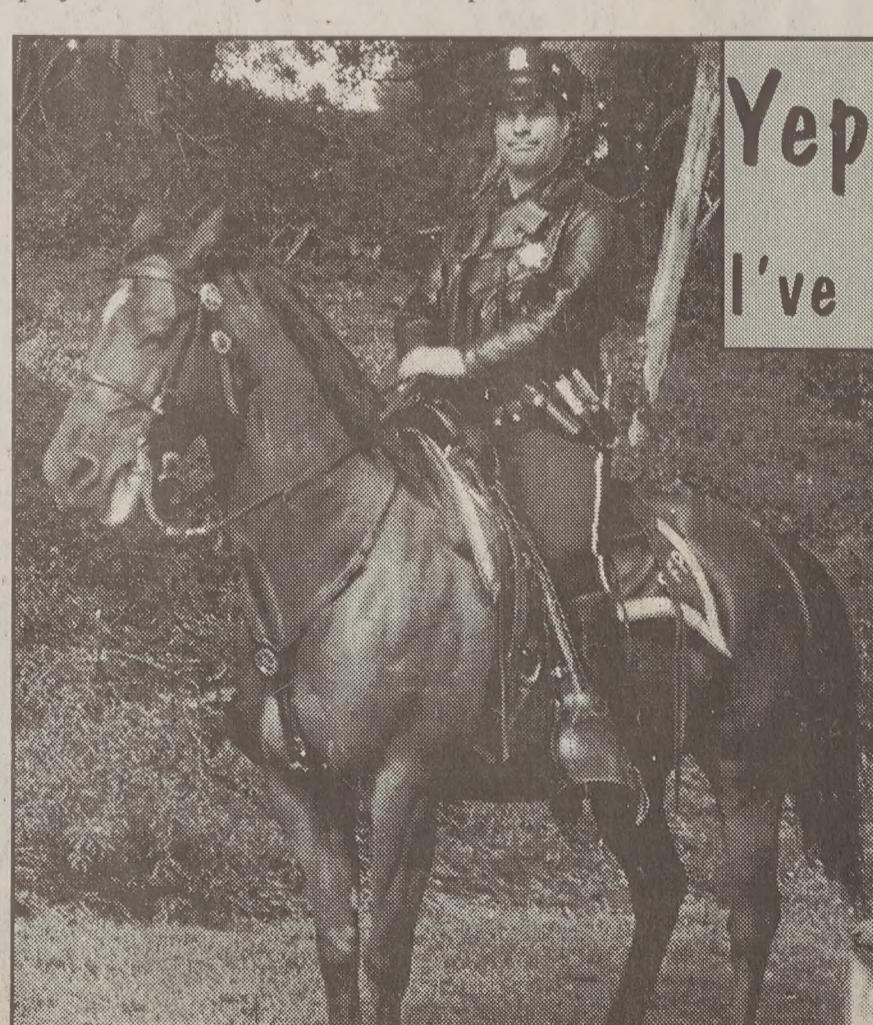
His other head coaching jobs were with Toronto, Buffalo, Vancouver and Los Angeles. He reached the finals once, with Vancouver in 1982.

His record with his six teams is 367-320-126. Now his next project is Philadelphia, whose record is 32-20-9.

"We know this team has the size, speed and depth to be a contender," said Neilson, 63, an assistant with the Blues for three years. "I don't think there's a lot of changing needed. But there'll be some new things, with a new coach."

Cashman replaced Terry Murray after the Flyers were swept in the Stanley Cup finals.

He will keep the \$2.45 million, three-year contract he signed this season.



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ie blue means cursing the U

at the WAC tournament eyes to something that had been during three years of BYU. I enjoyed this past weekend in and I have no one else to our low-class rivals to the

my stay in Vegas, I sat down as to why Utah fans hate us so much. Upon arriving I tried to speak with fans schools to find out their

schools spoke positively school and teams, in almost once, Utah fans could say positive about our beloved Utes. When they found out from, it was as if I had their mother or something. Ruthless. They hated every us.

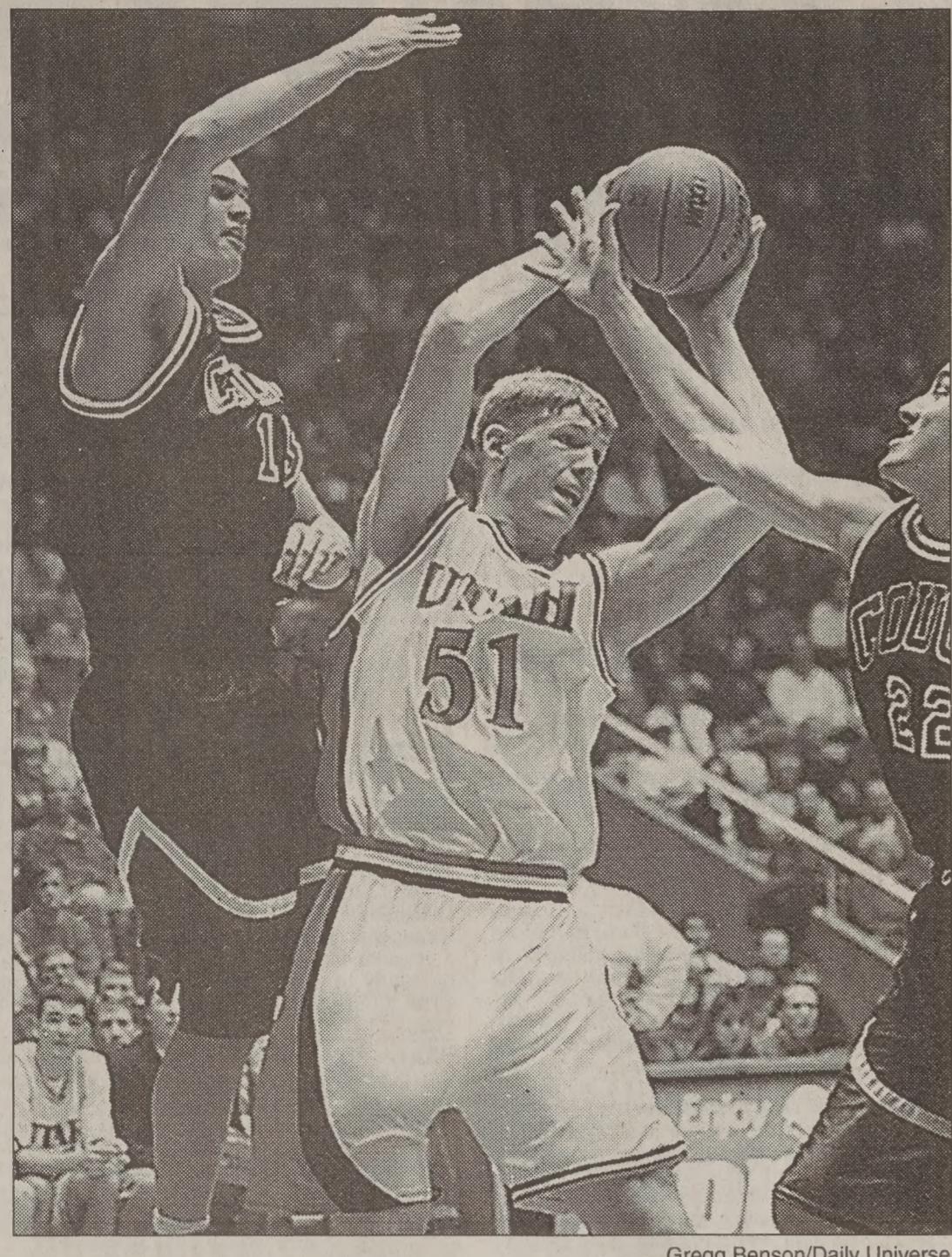
ult, I began retaliating with foul trash talking of my own. BYU women's basketball beat Fresno State to set up a game with the Utes, I felt responsibility to guarantee even though I was not 100% confident that the women it off. They were not going back of confidence.

fans began to fill the arena game, the majority display over-abundance of arrogance, consequently, something build inside that I had never

e game, I began to despise them. Fans shouted obscenities. I noticed the passing which their fans cheered. I could see how much they at the letters "BYU" stood

Kari Gallup sent the Utah fans to their Kleenex each jump shot, I felt great them

did not the following, as an end men's team's three-peat tournaments, I only with a reporter from student paper who was seated. As students stormed and joined in their cheers that was against every vow of objectiveness. It



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Utah's Michael Doleac takes a rebound between Mekeli Wesley, left, and Jared Peterson during the teams' Feb. 5 game at Utah.

felt great.

Then I realized what had been missing from my BYU experience. I began to admire Utah fans for what they were doing. They taunted our players and loudly supported their team. Once I developed a hate for our rival, I began to enjoy WAC basketball much more because not only did I cheer for BYU, I could now cheer against Utah.

After all, they are our rival. Instead of wondering why Utah fans hate us so much, I questioned why we do not hate Utah like they hate us. Granted, there are some loyal BYU fans who cringe at the sight of the color red and are quick to point out that our rivals' shade of choice mirrors that of one

who has horns and carries a pitchfork.

However, there are several who will be cheering for the Utes come Thursday when Utah meets San Francisco and Louisville in the first round of the NCAA men's and women's tournament respectively. As of now, that is not acceptable to me.

I guess those fans have taken the golden rule a little too far and placed it on sporting events. Well, I for one would like for all BYU fans to live by the Law of Moses when it comes to our athletic teams. Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth. Can anyone really imagine a Utah fan cheering for a BYU fan in the NCAA tournament? I cannot. Not after last week.

So join with me in cheering for San Francisco and Louisville. Even though our teams have long since been eliminated, it is our duty to cheer against Utah. Believe me, it not only makes sense, it makes things fun.

Shade of choice mirrors that of one

Adam Whitten

Universe Sports Writer



Baseball team swept by Rice over weekend

By BRENDAN BURKE

Universe Sports Writer

Rice University dealt the BYU baseball team three straight losses in two days last weekend in Houston.

Owls sophomore Jeff Nichols

struck out 11 Cougars in a 6-1

Rice win Friday.

Nichols, who also beat BYU last year at the Western Athletic Conference championships, limited the Cougars to four hits.

Nichols allowed only three singles

and one double.

The ninth-inning

double by junior

second baseman

Chris Circuit, who

is hitting .338, led to the Cougars'

only run.

Rice junior Kevin Hodge made life hard for BYU when he hit a two-run single in the first inning and a solo home run in the sixth.

The Saturday doubleheader started

"Our ballclub is starting to play well. There have been a few lapses, but overall the ballclub has come through challenging times."

— Gary Pullins
baseball coach

with Owls sophomore Mario Ramos pitching a complete game three-hitter for a 9-2 Rice win. Junior infielder Ryan Pond, averaging .343 on the year, hit a two-run homer for BYU in the seventh.

In the Rice's 11-3 nightcap victory,

Owls junior Damon Thames

keyed the Rice attack with a solo homer in the second inning, a fourth-inning one-run triple and a bases-loaded double for three RBI in the fifth.

BYU head coach Gary

Pullins knew the series against No.

11 Rice would be

a challenge.

"They are coming off a year where they are the defending WAC champion, won the regionals and went to the College World Series," Pullins said.

Rice, however, is not entitled to all the bragging rights. BYU finished last year's season as the NCAA top-

ranked scoring team (10.71) and No. 2 batting team, averaging .363, second only to Delaware's .365.

The Cougars also ranked seventh in home runs per game, 1.89; seventh in slugging percentage, .600; 15th in double plays per game, 2.51; and 33rd in won/loss percentage, .673.

They are also the NCAA's 23rd winningest team in the 1990s (.655).

Despite the Cougars' fall to 10-7 overall and 3-3 in the WAC, Pullins remains optimistic.

"Our ballclub is starting to play very well," Pullins said.

"There have been a few lapses, but overall the ballclub has come through challenging times and shown great tenacity, shown the ability to come from behind, and the ability to stay focused. I am pleased with our progress this far in the season," Pullins said.

The Cougars remain in Texas to start the Irish Baseball Classic against the University of Texas-San Antonio today, followed by games against Incarnate Word University on Wednesday, the University of Notre Dame on Thursday and the University of Southern Illinois on Friday.

AP TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL

(First-place votes in parentheses)

Rank Team	Record
1. North Carolina (55)	30-3
2. Kansas (13)	34-3
3. Duke	29-3
4. Arizona (2)	27-4
5. Kentucky	29-4
6. Connecticut	29-4
7. Utah	25-3
8. Princeton	26-1
9. Cincinnati	26-5
10. Stanford	26-4
11. Purdue	26-7
12. Michigan	24-8
13. Mississippi	22-6
14. South Carolina	23-7
15. TCU	27-5
16. Michigan State	20-7
17. Arkansas	23-8
18. New Mexico	23-7
19. UCLA	22-8
20. Maryland	19-10
21. Syracuse	24-8
22. Illinois	22-9
23. Xavier	22-7
24. Temple	21-8
25. Murray State	29-3

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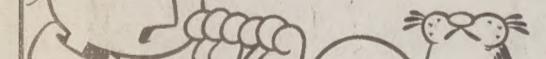
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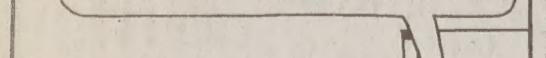
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JIM DAVIS 3-10

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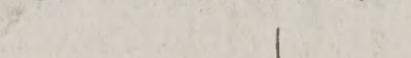
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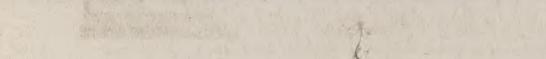
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Tooele man in fair condition

Universe Services

Nissan pickup in a train crossing near Payson.

Ball was transported by ambulance to Timpanogos Regional Hospital in Orem and initially treated for a concussion and a broken leg. He remains hospitalized and awaits surgery on his injured leg.

Witnesses said a train struck the

dent living in the area of 10,000 South and 4200 West in Payson reported seeing the train hit the small truck and throw the driver about 20 feet.

Police said the cause of the collision is still unknown. Although it was snowing at the time of the accident, it is unknown if weather was a factor.

Other witnesses reported seeing the truck pull onto the tracks at about 10:15 a.m., stop and then roll slightly backward before the train struck it.

This is the second car-train collision in Utah County within one week. A 16-year-old Lehi boy was killed in Orem March 1 when a train collided into his vehicle.

Albanians demand to view bodies

Associated Press

Pristina last week.

"The Serb regime has committed an atrocity," said Enver Maloku, spokesman for the ethnic Albanians' Kosovo Information Center.

His account and casualty toll — which went down from 62 earlier Monday — could not be independently confirmed. The official Serb toll from last week listed 46 Albanians and six Serb policemen killed in both sweeps.

Maloku said some ethnic Albanians managed to view bodies of those killed when they were in the Pristina morgue. Police moved the bodies Sunday evening to the town of Srbica, the center of last week's crackdown, 25 miles west of Pristina, and patrolled the region in force Monday.

Still, an Associated Press television crew and AP photographer got through to Srbica. In a rain-swept construction yard, dozens of bodies

were lined up in two rows, heads and limbs protruding from a single long white sheet.

Police allowed the APTV crew to film only one body, which they claimed was that of Adem Jashari, who Serbs say was the leader of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Relatives were refusing to pick up the bodies, demanding autopsies by internationally appointed forensic experts, Maloku said, adding that Serbs were anxious to hold the funerals Tuesday because they were trying to cover up their alleged crimes.

Serb sources denied this, saying they wanted the funerals quickly only because the bodies were starting to decompose. The Red Cross said Serbs rejected its request to view the corpses.

Brushing aside foreign criticism,

Serbs said they acted with justifiable force to stop the militant Kosovo

Liberation Army, which has claimed 50 killings in the past 19 months, and to crush attempts to win independence from Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Kosovo is the heartland of Serbia's medieval empire, but ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 in the province. Serbs have vowed never to give Kosovo up.

For the first time since Kosovo was stripped of autonomy in 1989, police did not interfere with Monday's protest in Pristina. The protesters flashed victory signs and held up signs in English, German and French to deliver their message to the world.

Riot squads sat in buses in side streets, and police with submachine guns and bulletproof vests formed cordons but did not break up the crowd. "We got orders from Belgrade not to beat them," said one policeman, who insisted on anonymity.

Stomach illness rising

Associated Press

tion of Georgia — has more reported outbreaks of food-borne disease.

"We feel like we are missing a lot of outbreaks," he said.

Almost half the money Americans set aside for food is spent in cafes and restaurants, where diners are vulnerable to the safety practices of workers who are young and poorly paid and may not wash their hands, Osterholm said.

The growing taste for gourmet foods, many of which are not completely cooked, only worsens the risk, he said.

As baby boomers grow older, increasing the average age of the U.S. population, their digestive systems become more vulnerable to tainted food.

Another factor is the push to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables year-round, which forces the United States to shop for produce in other countries with less stringent cleanliness standards, Osterholm said.

"We have seen a whole transformation in the way our food comes to us," said Robert Toaxe, chief of foodborne and diarrheal diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Keeping watch for new outbreaks is essential to gauging the problem of sickening foods, Osterholm said.

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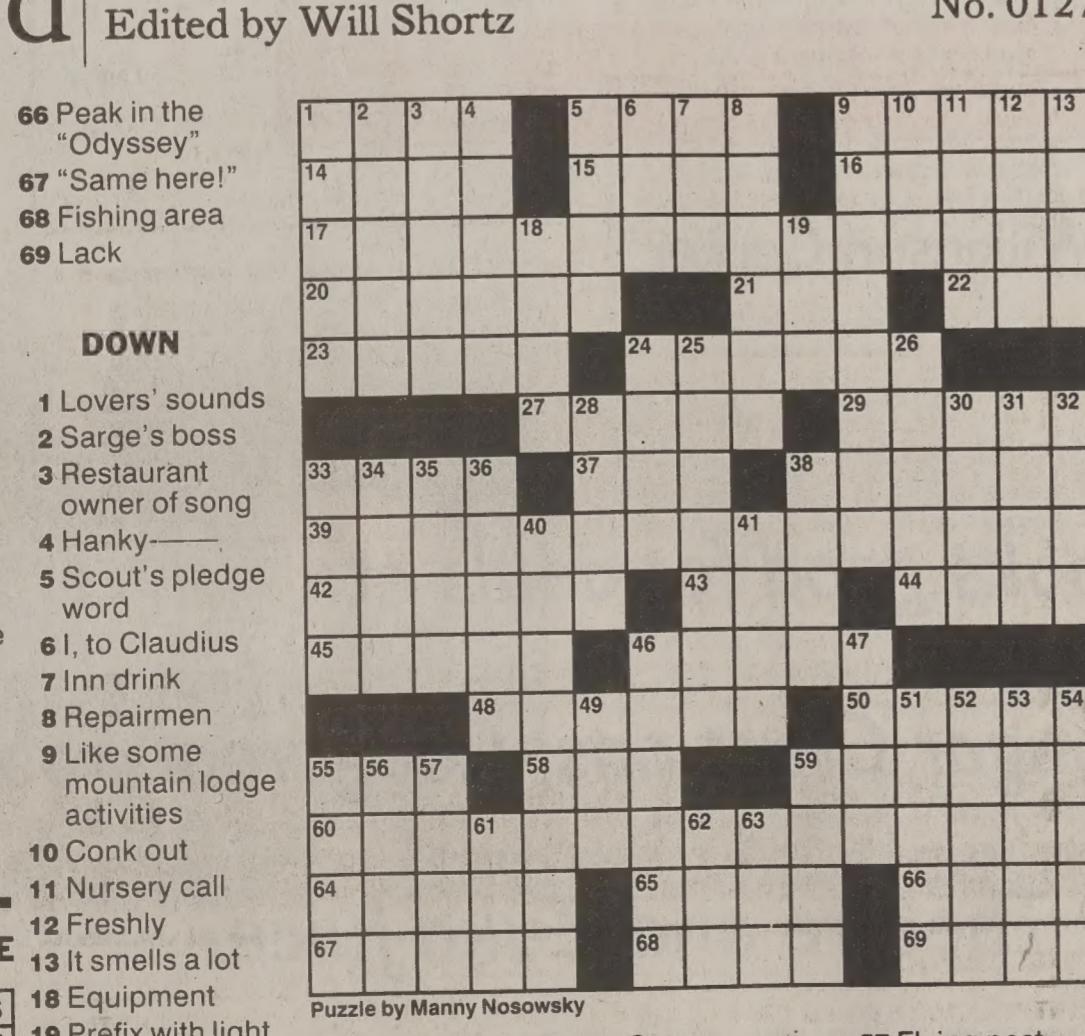
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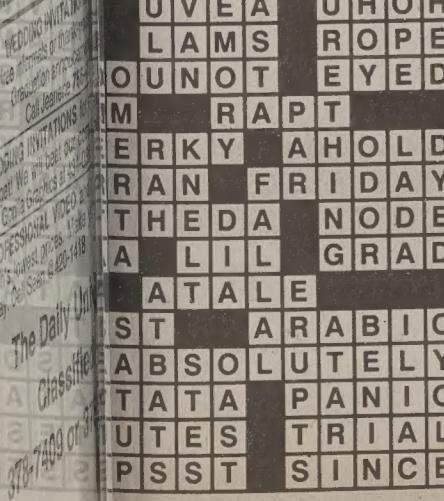
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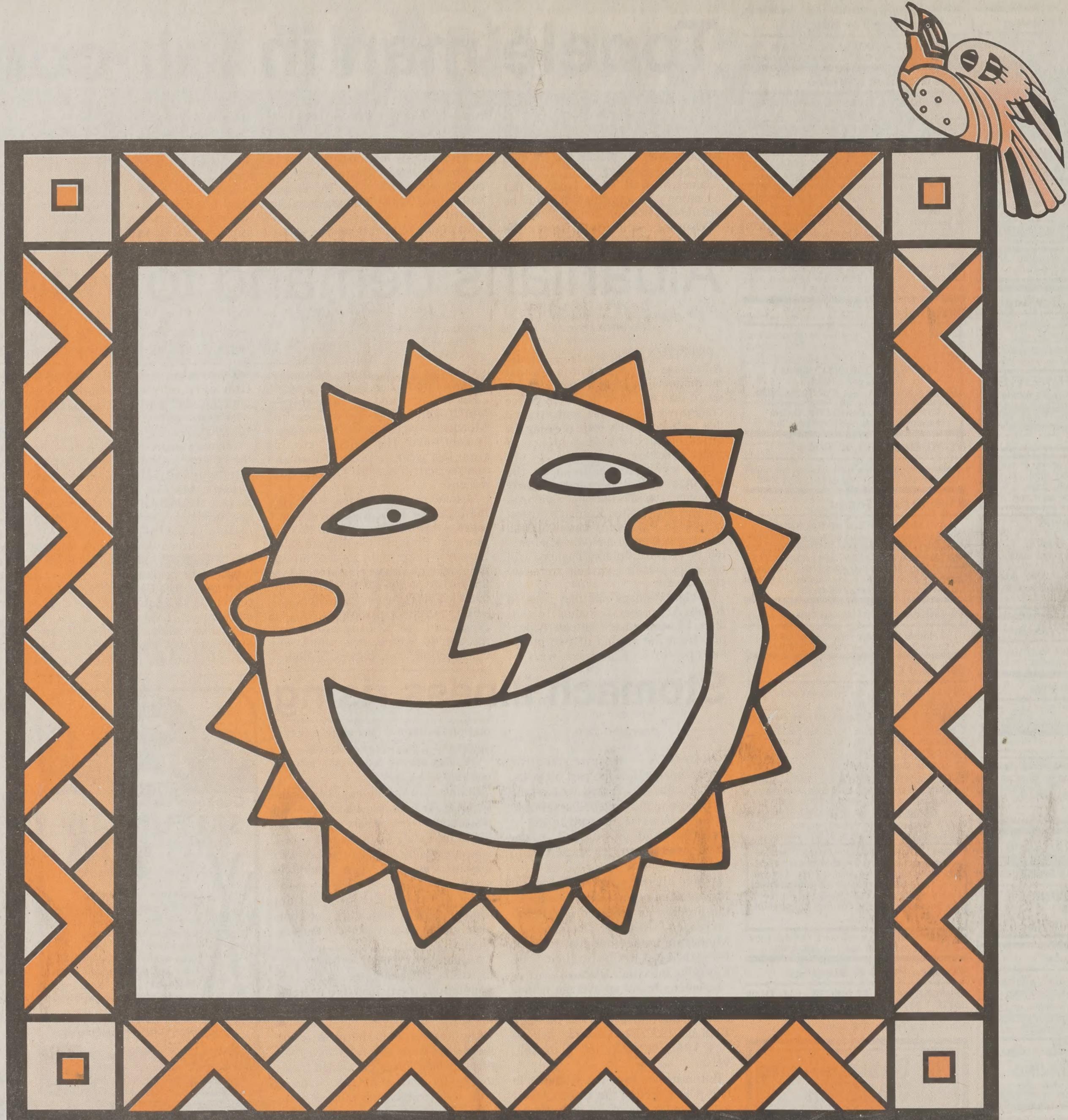
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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spring fever

The word "spring" is written in a large, bold, black serif font. The letter "i" has a small orange butterfly perched on it. The word "fever" is also in a large, bold, black serif font. A small orange and brown turtle is crawling across the bottom of the "e" in "fever".

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